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A short tour through the East End

Harper's Weekly and The Climax 4-50 and other typical East End localities Harper's Bazar and The Climax 4-50 all here their Ludge and Lugge all have their Judge and Jury.

2.80 4-90 outrageous as well as humorous dewere much in vogue, but there are

very few in existence now.

One of these was for the purpose of in distress of a peculiar kind. caught at certain times of the year, and representatives of the lime and .30 of season were subject to severe pen-

payment of the penalty if caught thus infringing the law.

catching fraternity, was once a rec- great foe and relentless exterminator winds. At time of planting the tree ognized institution, and we believe, although it is not conducted on such a of their cunning devices of conceal- Some prefer to plant dormant buds, large scale nowadays, that interested 4.80 parties still meet and talk the matter over in a small way.

Canaries, and the latest idea or dodge | them are as long as wasps, although | well. discovered in transforming the humble | with a slender body, no thicker than a 9.70 sparrow into a more aristocratic bird | bodkin; some so tiny that they can gradually contracted in the number of changing its coat to another color was 5 30 discussed and experiments made on the but all are alike in their habits. fields and closer attention to special

It was said, too, and on good tles upon a leaf. Straightway he be- round the house. More pasture, more authority, that these men were in the gins to hunt up and down with stock and plenty of ensilage, this inhabit of further experimenting on the quick, eager motion, like a dog sures the purchase of less commercial birds by piercing them with red hot quartering a turnip field for part- fertilizer and the very best results needles in order to make them sing | ridges. Up and down, below and above, | from the contents of the barn-yardbetter, but one of the oldest dealers in prying into every cranny, he hunts, Bird Fair assured the writer that this hurrying from one leaf to another until a box, tie a piece of coarse sacking or 80 latter experiment had never been done he finds a caterpillar. He wastes no to his knowledge.

You will find in the East End clubs for ovipositor through the skin and places pickpockets and their brethren, clubs an egg snugly there. He repeats this down among the chicks. The lime infor beggars, who mass their takings in the way of victuals together and partake of a meal from the same dish; which the caterpillar will grow. His pipe is loosened, and also causes the but one of the most curious is the young ones must be fed when they are chicks to sneeze and cough, and throw 2-35 Teapot Club.

This society is supported by the frequenters of cheap lodging houses, whose limited exchequer will allow are when thus treated no one has so ure have been adopted by progressive them to occasionally partake of the far attempted to explain. It gives a agriculturists. Numbered with thes fragrant cup.

lor is the common property of the ten- tion as quietly as if nothing had hap- wide edgewise on either side of a row ants, and in many of the houses a pened. There can be no little doubt of plants and pulling the soil up 1.70 woman has it given into her charge, that it is profoundly discouraged; it against the lower edge of the board, while those who wish for a mug of tea | must feel that all its efforts to evade | so that the light is expeled. The boards every evening can have the same guar- the foe have been wasted. It, doubt- are kept in position by short blocks anteed on payment of from 1d to 11d less, knows that it has received its notched to fit them and placed across 2.80 per week.

2.15 lodgers "siftings" at 1s per pound, are but that its chrysalis state will be its advantages claimed for this mode over purchased and browed accordingly. open to men who have met and con-3 30 the pugilistic world; but among some So of the most curious we are inclined to Melbourne Australasian and The such small stakes as permit lads to enter the arena of speculation and-

There are scores of these places in London. When standing at Spital-reach of a dozen of such haunts, and gambling saloon. - London Tid-Bits.

BROTHER JONATHAN.

Origin of the Name as so Frequently Applied to American that club with THE CLIMAX. We can When General Washington was apecure for THE CLIMAX subscribers any pointed commander of the revolution- eighty per cent of caterpillars are stated: periodical, or city daily or weekly, at re- ary army he went to Massachusetts for slain by ichneumons. the purpose of organizing the forces of Any city weekly in the United States which he had been put in command, Its imperturable good temper; no one fense of his country. There was a between two caterpillars. Even when great need of supplies necessary to browsing in hundreds upon a leaf, each carry on the war successfully against | caterpillar continues its work of eating, the British. He had many difficulties | wholly regardless of the multitude feedto contend with, and found it was al- ing around it .- London Standard. most impossible to obtain arms or ammunition in sufficient quantities to equip his men. Being unable to attack in such a condition he avoided any immediate conflict with the enemy, and, it is said, thus earned the soubriquet "The American Fabius." On one occasion during this anxious period a consultation of his officers and others was held. At last, when it seemed that no way could be devised to make such preparations as were necessary, Washington is said to have remarked: "We must consult Brother Jonathan." This "Brother Jonathan" was Jonathan Trumbull, the elder, then whom Washington always placed the greatest reliance, accepting his judgment, and courting his aid in counsel. On this particular occasion, as on many others, "Brother Jounthan," as the war Governor of Connecticut was called, was successful in supplying many of the demands of Washington's armies. He became a well-known figure around Washington's headquarters, and it came to be a byword with the officers of Washington's staff: "We must consult Brother Jonathan." In time all matters pertaining to the relations of New England to the rest of the thirteen colonies were considered as fit subjects for consultation with "Brother Jonathan." In this way the soubriquet be-

came a cant phrase for New England-

ers in general, and finally included all

Americans and America, just as the

word Yankee originally applied to New

Englanders (Yengese, Indian for En-

glish), has gradually been extended so

as to include, if not the population of

One More Failure.

Aman who appeared to be about

"Sir, I desire to speak a few words

Chicago Mail.

through during their first year.

unmanly to report their persecutors. The number of cases of extreme barbarism which are made public war-

A Problem Settled.

I am full of business, but I'll make it -H'm! Well, my dear, I don't dispute france to be devoted to the foundation, up somewhere else. Good day."-De- is. If a woman really starts in to make in the town of Grenada, of an asylum

FACTS FOR FARMERS.

-Neglect of "salting the cows" pre vents good butter, good choose and

ed for cattle food these seventy years, and over fifty tone of that tuber may be grown per acra.

-The smaller potatoes can be utilized by boiling them for stock. They are as valuable for that purpose as the -The ducks commonly found in this

ountry under the name of Pekin are not of that breed at all, but are much smaller. They are the White Aylesqury. The Pekin is a royal-looking bird, nearing a goose in size. - The

valuable timber or using the cleared -Pure water is essential to health

is the ichneumon, against whom none should not be more than a year old. ment avail, but who can discover them others want seedlings, where the trees in their inmost lurking places. The are to bud to the varieties wanted the ichneumon varies in size as greatly as following year. It is certain that seed-The members are known as The does the caterpillar himself. Some of ling peaches are surer to live and do

-The farming of the future must be scarce be seen with the naked eye; acres. Less hard work over broad Watch one, large or small, as he set- paying crops on the fields that sur-

-To cure gapes, put the chickens in time with him; he thrusts the long fine air-slacked lime on the cloth, an then jar it so that the fine lime will sift two, three or half a dozen times, ac- haled by the chicks affects the gape cording to his own size and that to worms so that their hold on the wind-

What the sensations of the caterpillar of celery improved modes in its cultlittle wince each time the operation is | improved modes is the plan of bleach-The teapot of the lodging-house par- performed, and then pursues its voca- ing celery by setting up boards a foot death wound; that it will never soar in | the top, or any other contrivance that With the subscriptions from the the air as a bright-winged butterfly, serves the same purpose. The chief last. It speaks well, then, for the old plan of earth-bleaching are no ing of labor.

PLANTING WIND BREAKS.

The Most Important Rules Which Should Govern This Work. The influence of the wind break is local and almost entirely mechanical. It prevents the fierce sweep of winds over the surface of the ground, and therefore tends to diminish evaporatherefore tends to diminish evaporaespecially in cold weather, and to lessen the mechanical injury to trees and bush fruits. It is apparent to all chrysalis state, or just after it has good observers, however, that wind breaks are sometimes injurious Therefore there must be certain rules to govern their planting. The most important of these rules may be briefly

1. The wind break should not ob

is heavier than warm air, and it therefore settles into the lower areas. Ele vated areas are consequently warmer than low ones in still weather. Inas much as these high lands are more wind-swept than others, it has be come a common impression that the wind itself is in some manner a protegtion to fruit plantations, wherefrom atmospheric drainage. The wind Hazing is a practice that was brought | break upon most of the elevated areas, repulsive to those who believe in man's ject is not to stop the wind, but rather equality, it is free from the brutality to break its force-to check it. Breakand vulgarity which are too frequent- waters are often made of a network of In many interior localities a dense

class. The uninitiated might think thereby increasing danger from late 2. The wind break should never be dense enough to force the buds on fruit pathy in those who have passed through | trees in those localities which are sub-

> mospheric drainage will not be serious have a comparatively dense bottom, formed by undergrowth or low branching trees.

bush fruits and nursery stock, are broken by the accumulating snow.

In our severe climate only the most hardy and vigorous trees should be planted, or in other words: 5. Native trees and shrubs are preerable for wind breaks.-L. H. Bailey.

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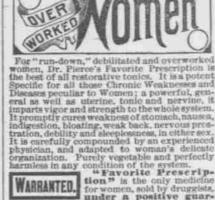
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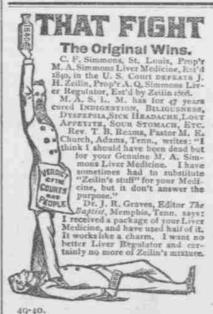
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FOOD FOR THE BIRDS.

The mission of the caterpillar may of London has convinced us that the be considered as twofold. He has to clubs thereabouts are equally as singu- reach the chrysalis stage, from which lar as the curious contests held in that | he will emerge as a butterfly or moth, and then perpetuate his species; and One of the most amusing is The he is an admirable machine for the Judge and Jury. This is a society conversion of vegetable matter into a formed for the purpose of trying mock form in which it can be digested and charges among its members, and is relished by birds. He stands to the READ FOR YOURSELF. charges almong is almong to some con- feathered world, indeed, in exactly the venient public house once a week in same position that the ox and the the winter months, and at stated in- sheep occupy in relation to man. Altervals at the present time. Stepney, though partial to seeds and fruits, Harper's Monthly and The Climax \$4.30 Limehouse, Whitechapel, Spitalfields birds are not vegetarians in the broad sense of the term, and would starve had they nothing but leaves to devour, The "charges" are always of a most | whether the leaves of the rose or the

cabbage; the caterpillar then comes to against thinning forests by the annua the rescue and forms the intermediary Many years ago bird fanciers' clubs | link. He possesses an appetite of exremoval of wood as needed, and i traordinary voracity, and, in the course | favor of making an entire clearing each year, and then either replanting with of his not very long life, cats many hundred times his weight of vegetarelieving a brother bird-catcher when bles, and converts them into a land for other purposes rich and luscious food for the birds. The law only allows birds to be It may be said, that, in some respects, Diphtheria, dysentery, typhoid fever, at least, the instinct of caterpillars | cholera are very often caused by dismust be defective, or, knowing that ease germs in drinking water. Wells twig found laying down their bait out | their plumpness is their danger, they | should be at least one hundred feet would eat less. This is no doubt true, from manure heaps, the terminus of but as it is true also of sheep and kitchen drains and every deposit of A weekly payment of three pence bullocks, it can hardly be made the foul matter. Rain water, properly or six pence to the funds of the soci- subject of reproach to the caterpillar. filtered, is the best drinking waterety was sufficient to secure a prompt | But, after all, vast as is the number of | N. Y. Tribune. caterpillars who go to feed the birds, it can not be said that birds are by stock in a light, rich, warm soil and in Another club, peculiar to the bird- any means their chief enemy. Their a warm climate, moderately free from

hatched, and it would not do to lay up the worms. more than the caterpillar can support.

A club, too, exists in the East End only the sense of duty of the cater- rust in warm, wet seasons, and a savpillar that it goes doggedly on quered some recognized champion in as before, eating as largely and steadily as if nothing had occurred, and showing no signs of pain or disturbance at the birth of foes who soon begin to gnaw away in its interior. It is to be hoped, indeed, that it suffers but slightly. The organs of the caterpillar are simple. It is a small tube. and it is probable that its sensibility is slight; still it is inevitable that it must

mons make their way through the skin, and after a brief repose, fly away to recommence the deadly work of their parents. It is calculated that fully The caterpillar is distinguished for and to make preparations for the de- has yet witnessed a good stand-up fight

suffer more or less; but it goes on until

just as it is about to assume the

done so, it dies, and the little ichneu-

COLLEGE HAZING. An Unmanly, Cowardly and Utterly Un- as the protection really comes over to this country from England, al- therefore, should be open enough to though there it differs somewhat from allow of the free drainage of air. In the petty tyranny of the American such localities a tight wall of everform in that it is a sort of continuous greens is apt to be positively injurious. slavery of younger to older students. Deciduous trees, with, perhaps, a sparse There, while it is but a result of the admixture of evergreens, make the spirit of caste that stamps the society better wind breaks for such places. It of the people and in its oppression is should be borne in mind that the ob-

Governor of Connecticut; a man in ly brought to light on this side of the naked spiles rather than a solid wall. Hazing is practiced only upon the wind break on the north and west exstudents of the freshman, or first-year cites an early growth of tender fruits, that the youth who are distressed in spring frosts. Hence: mind because of separation from the home of a life-time would excite symbreasts of college boys of the second year. They argue that it is but doing

arises at memory of what they passed It is said that college faculties have these practices. If this is true it does credit to their desire to do right, but it reflects greatly upon their ability to control and direct those committed to ger. Therefore: their care. The extent to which these brutal practices are carried can not be known because they are done in the ly checked, the wind break should night hour, and victims are as silent as executioners, it being considered

rants the assumption that it would be difficult to exaggerate the evil. An unmanly and cowardly practice, and so utterly un-American, college professors should transfer some of the eloquence employed in their lectures upon occult sciences to the chapel in unciation of deeds which might not be so bad if contined to Apache Indians, but which are at war with all the teachings of humanity and gentlemanly conduct.—Chicago Herald.

Mrs. Simpkins (over her newspaper) -I see, John, that the papers are taking up the question 'Is marriage a failure?" It would really make your heart bleed to read the letters that are | Spain, a General who has left behind sent by some of these long-suffering him a will, which contains one rather wives.

-The value of the collection of post-

the same experience of lonely sorrow; ject to late spring frosts. It is evident, but pity is an unknown quantity in the | therefore, that spruces and other evergreens should be planted sparingly in such places, and that deciduous trees, as they have been done by, and that it which do not come early into leaf, is the only cure for the chagrin which should be chosen. One of the most disastrous effects of winds in the orchard, and especially in small fruit plantations, is the sweepmade repeated efforts to put a stop to ing of the surface of the ground, causing excessive evaporation, carrying off the snow and thereby exposing the roots and crowns of the plants to dan-3. As a rule, in localities where at

> All crops closely adjoining the wind break suffer from lack of moisture and food supply, and many small plants, as

4. So far as practicable the wind break should be planted at a distance of six rods or more from the fruit

There has just died in Barcelona, in Through Tickets and Regard Charles to all Principal Points

in the will, but a clause affixed sets forth that candidates for admission to the asylum are to be given the preference in proportion to their beauty and —Bicyclists are allowed the privilege of peculiary without a license.—Detroit greatest misfortunes in this world."—

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